a3 **Figure 2B** representatively shows an enlarged front view of a portion of the folding assembly taken along the line 2B-2B of Figure 2A.

Please replace the paragraph beginning on page 8, line 22 and ending on page 9, line 7 with the following:

As the web travels down the folding assembly 60, it can encounter a moistening assembly 70. Assembly 70 can include a bar 72 having ports 74 for imparting liquid or solution onto the moving web as it is necked down into a fan folded ribbon of material. A liquid or solution can be provided at a desired add-on rate and in a conventional manner to the bar 72 so it can be applied through ports 74 to the moving web. Such application could include spraying or drooling with a bar like 72, or could include alternate structures (not shown) for techniques such as printing, a bath, a flooded nip, or hollowed out folding boards with spray orifices that project fluid in a rather even horizontal plane as the web moves by the boards. Alternatively, if a dry final product is desired the moistening assembly can be eliminated and otherwise the manufacturing apparatus and process could be the same. As the web travels further down the folding assembly, the sheet becomes corrugated to a point where the web is compressed in the cross direction by means of nip rollers 76. At this point, the web forms a single ribbon of fan folded sheets that then travels by a conveyor assembly 80 including a pull roller 82, support belt 84 and support rollers 86 which are an idler roller and a drive roller. The web continues travel to an adhesive application assembly 90. The adhesive assembly applies adhesive 92 via an adhesive nozzle 96 to the top of the ribbon, e.g., along an edge. Adhesive can be applied by various techniques known to those of skill in the art. For example, when the sheets comprise wet wipes, some such ways are described in a U.S. patent application filed separately but concurrently herewith entitled, "PROCESS FOR JOINING WET WIPES TOGETHER AND PRODUCT MADE THEREBY" of inventors Yung H. Huang et al., U.S. Serial No. 09/870815 filed May 31, 2001, assigned to the same assignee of this application, which application is incorporated herein by reference.

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Please replace the paragraph on page 22, lines 8-19 with the following:

To obtain the dispensing force data for the table, the identified samples were dispensed from three different dispensers, following the above test procedure. Type 1 was that known as currently available PAMPERS® One-Ups!™ of the Procter & Gamble Company of Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, USA. Type 2 was that seen in Figure 1 (i.e., the shown flexible orifice but with the container like that seen in Figure 2) of a U.S. Patent application filed separately but concurrently herewith entitled, "FLEXIBLE ORIFICE FOR WET WIPES DISPENSER" of inventors Yung H. Huang et al., U.S. Serial No. 09/870785 filed May 31, 2001, assigned to the same assignee of this application, which application is

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